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A resolution was introduced in the force in the morning by Mr. Holton, that when the committees report bills they shall state their reasons in writing ; and it var adopted.

The protest of E. J. Tiffany and H J. Poster, in the matter of alleged election a Charles E. Welling as representative com Bennington, was referred to the comaliras on elections.

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of Third Time and Ordered to Lie-50, the soldiers' exemption bill. In the afternoon Senator Giddings of makin submitted the report of the conmittee on the insane asylum. The same was ordered to ite and be printed.

## FRIDAY.

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on the face of a to commend itself as a maritorous measure, and it can be reasonably expected that it will pass. It provides not to town excessively burdened with a god of railroad bond debt,

GRAND DER BRIDGE.

An extended tearing was held last night on the bridge across from Grand Isle to North Hero. All the members of the special committees were present, and the senate chamber was well filled with an and teace of memores. Senator Fisk of Grand Isle made a statement of the case and the necessities for the bridge, its probable cost and what the towns interested would do in the matter themselves. He assured the committees that no other least of the said of all the islanders would require. Mr. Macomber of Grand Isle made a statement of the said that the said the solution of affairs. He said the propole desiring the bridge wanted to feel that they were not out off from the outer world for three months in the year, when either ferries cond run, nor teams cross. Ex senator Chapin said that two fears ago he was chairman of a similar committee to the one he was addressing, and he had looked the ground all over and was well personaded in his own mind that the aid sought should be administered. As to how much it would make in individual taxes, he himself paid on a grand list of 800 and it would only increase his tax. axes, he himself paid on a grand list of \$60 and it would only increase his tax

It was surgested by those interested that the blank in the bill be filled with the amount of \$20,000. This amount seemed to be satisfactory to the committee, and in a session it was agreed to report favorably on the passage of the bill with that amount inserted as the sum the

State should appropriate. BUSINESS TENDENCY OF THE HOUSE. The House to-day manifested a decided desire to accomplish something. Several motions to adjourn were solidly voted down, as were motions to delay action on out for many years.

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DENNINGTON ELECTION CASE.

Petitions remonstrating against the member from Bennington holding his seat have come in and taking it altogether Mr. Howard, the accomplished chairman of the committee on elections, and his committee have their hands full. Mr. Howard is putting a lot of work into the report of the Underbill case, warling through the legion of depositions. He contemplates the introduction of a meas

are whereby such testimony may be taken before the committee orally.

Mattison, providing a penalty for each neglect or refusal of a mar-ried man to support his wife; by Senator Terrill, amending No. 60 of acts of 1881 relating to the qualification of voters; |substitutes the words "actually lived" for "resided" |; by Senator Tatt, for the relief of towns, boaned to aid railroads.

Reports of Committees.—General committee, against S. 10, regulating the boid by of caucuses and amble meeting their

order for Thursday afternoon. Adjourned

A New Prize Story

Might be provided for in the gift of the building.

Here then is an opportunity and an invitation, to men and women of wealth, to confer on the city a lasting and signal benefit. It is one of the best of such opportunities, one as to which there can be least question of its real general and permanent use ulness. Within the next few years, fortunes now in the hands of those washnesses peculiar to their sex. Periodical benefits, internal inflammation and overtion hearing powers. It is the only medicine for wimen, soid by druggist, under a positive guarantive from the manufacturers, that if will give a tisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been on the bottle wrapper and faithfully carried out for many years.

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noble collection is unworthy of it and un-worthy of the city. As a county court house in primitive times; as a tabertacle

Endowments of Dearies, museums gal leries of art, hospitals, courches, schools of learning, are the common place items of the newspapers. This furnishes the best answer to socialism communism, and the various levelling theories of the times. When wealth feels its obligations, and recognizes its opportunities it turns hate into admiration, and envy into gratitude.

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reading through the community, contribthe though indirectly yet powerfully to promote the ends they all have in com-mon to make men and women wiser and better, and to purify and elevate the whol

THANKSULVING PROGLAMATION Issued by President Cleverand for November 29.

by the president of the United States : Constant thanksgiving and gratitude are due from the American people to where he received the hearty congratula-Almighty God for His goodness and mercy which have followed them since the day word of welcome. Among those pres-He made them a nation and vouchsafed to ent were two sisters of Mr. Ware, them a free government. With loving Mrs. Bigelow and Miss Ware, and a

an appointed day the united prayers and praise of a grateful country may reach the throne of grace, I, Grover Cleveland, president of the Couled States, do hereby designificant of the United States of the United States, do hereby designificant of the United States of

nate and set apart Thursday, the 29th day of November instant, as a day of thanks-giving and prayer, to be kept and observed throughout the land.

On that day let all our people suspend their ordinary work and occupations and in their accustomed piece of worship with transact and source of warship with prayer and songs of praise render thanks to God for all his mercies, for the abund and harvests which have rewarded the toil of the husbandman during the year that has passed and for the rich rewards that have followed the labors of our people in their snoos and their markets of trade and traffic. Let us give thanks for p ace and for social order and contentment within our borders, and for our advancement in all that adds to national greatness. And mindful of the efficiency dispensation mindful of the efficite dispensation with which a portion of our land has been visited, let us, while we humble ourselves before the power of God acknowledge his mercy in setting bounds to the deadly march of pestilence, and let our rearts be chastened by sympathy with our fellow countrymen who have suffered and who mourn. And as we return thanks for all the biessings which we have re-ceived from the bands of our heavenly Father, let us not forget that he has en-

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In acknowledgment of all that God has done for us as a nation and to the end that an appointed day the united prayers and of exquisit roses, intermingled among which were orchids, chrysanthemums and other choice exotics the gifts of Mr. Ware's friends in the College street courch and society. There were also some very hand society. There were also some very hand some chrysanthemunis from Colonel H LeG. Cannon, and bunches of cut roses lay on the refreshment tables, which were also decorated with smillax and roses in vases. The occasion was a delightful one, serving as it did, to show the universal esteem in which Mr. Ware is held.

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